

THE WEATHER

Tonight and Sunday; Probably
Showers and Cooler

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

METAL QUOTATIONS

SILVER	\$1.01 1/2
Copper	88
Lead	7.10
Quicksilver	\$125 @ \$130

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SWIFTLY SWEEPING EAST

Encircling Movement of British and French Gains Force

BRITISH PUSHING
TO WEST BANK
OF THE RIVER LYSADVANCE COLUMN REPORTED
FAR TO THE NORTH OF
PERONNE

(By Associated Press)
WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN
FRANCE, Sept. 7.—The British have
advanced to East Longuevies and
Liermont northeast of Peronne.
Other forces have crossed the
Nurthe-Pine road and are pushing to
ward the western bank of the river
Lys, north of Erquinghem. They ad-
vanced to Le Rossignol north of
Hill 65. The British are more than
nine miles east of the Somme and
have reached Tincourt along the
Cologne river.

ALLIED WARNING
TO BOLSHEVIKI

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—The al-
lied powers through neutral minis-
ters have warned the Bolshevik au-
thorities at Moscow they will be held
personally responsible for the safety
of allied consular officers and mis-
sions detained in Russia.

TWELVE MILLIONS
FOR FOOD GROWERS

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—The sen-
ate without roll call passed the
twelve million dollar agricultural
bill with a rider for national prohi-
bition effective from July 1st next
until American demobilization after
the war.

AUSTRIANS SUFFER
EAST OF ASIAGO

(By Associated Press)
ITALIAN HEADQUARTERS IN
NORTHERN ITALY, Sept. 7.—
(Havas Agency)—The French, by a
surprise attack yesterday east of
Asiago, destroyed a number of en-
emy shelters and took prisoners. The
enemy resisted stubbornly and lost
heavily through French artillery fire
and grenades.

LENINE REPORTED DEAD
BUT STORY NOT VERIFIED

(By Associated Press)
STOCKHOLM (Friday), Sept. 7.—
Travelers arriving at Haparanda,
Sweden, from Moscow, assert that
Premier Lenin is dead. This is con-
trary to reports from official Bolsh-
eviki sources.

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TODAY AND A YEAR AGO
♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦
Official readings of the ther-
mometer by the United States
observer at Tonopah:
♦ 5 a. m. 62 57
♦ 10 a. m. 68 67
♦ 12 noon 74 72
♦ Maximum, Sept. 6 77 77
♦ Minimum, Sept. 6 59 56
♦ Relative humidity at noon
today, 18 per cent.
♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

ONLY ONE DIVISION
OF YANKS IN BATTLE

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—General
March told the senate military com-
mittee that the situation is more
satisfactory today on the western
front than it has been for months.
Good progress is being made and the
outlook is bright. The allies at no
point are more than twelve miles
from the Hindenburg line along the
whole active battle front, while the
British have pierced the upper part
of that line. He said 90,000 of
the American troops brigaded with
the British and French have been
withdrawn and are being assembled
for organization of the first Ameri-
can field army which is progressing
rapidly. The thirty-second division
only of American troops is engaged
in the present battle.

The general told the senators that
transportation facilities are being in-
creased. He said factories have de-
livered 1200 airplanes and that 800
American fighting planes are now in
France.

He said General Pershing sent the
department a report on minor casu-
alties to August 29th. He said this
of the total of 20,000 cases most of
the men were so slightly wounded
that they returned to the ranks in a
few days.
It was disclosed that the depart-
ment will have Pershing forward by
courier weekly lists of all wounded.
These will be made public from
Washington. When the system is in
effect casualties cabled from Ameri-
can headquarters will include only
the dead and missing.

MUTINY AND DESERTION
COMMON IN GERMANY

(By Associated Press)
LONDON, Sept. 7.—The Daily Tel-
graph's Rotterdam correspondent
describes demoralization of the Ger-
man population and widespread
dissatisfaction in the German army.
This is accompanied by mutiny and
desertions. The correspondent said
the information reaching him is so
sensational that it inspires skepti-
cism, but he asserts he received

corroboration from authoritative
sources. He said the German army
is filled with despondency and seeth-
ing with a mutinous spirit. Alarm-
ing outbreaks have occurred in sev-
eral units, principally Bavarians and
Silesians. He says disobedience and
defiance of officers is common at
the front and a similar spirit is
shown in the munition factories
where the workers are deliberately
slowing up.

CAMERA USED BY STUDENTS
IN AVIATION TRAINING CAMPS

(By Associated Press)
DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 7.—The eye
of the camera instead of rapid-firing
guns is being used to record direct
hits on "enemy" planes by aviation
cadets in Texas training camps.
After the great thrill of the first
solo flight, the nose dive, the tail
spin and the loop, blouses are dis-
carded and a course of study in
geometry, mathematics, and physics
entered into by the cadets that far
surpasses that of many a scientific
school.

Days of drill and study, hot morn-
ings at the rifle range, and then
comes the first big lesson in aerial
gunnery. But the cadet goes into
the air armed with nothing more
deadly than the camera to put into
practice the knowledge he has ac-
quired.

An airplane soars nearby in the
guise of an enemy ship and is snap-
shot by the cadet, whose degree of
accuracy is indicated by the near-
ness of the picture to the center of
the lens, which is marked in circles.
The school of aerial gunnery at
Love field here is turning out flyers
having a degree of accuracy that
will give them greater confidence
once they reach the battlefields of
France, officers declare. This ac-
curacy comes only after the hardest
study and practice.

For the actual ground practice a
hill has been built back of the tar-
get range. Thousands of pounds of
bullets already have been poured
into it from students' guns.

A tiny wooden reproduction of an
enemy plane is the object of this
practice. The target is an unindi-
cated spot in a nearby white sheet
before which the plane, flying at a
given speed would be passing when
the American plane's shots reach it.
The student figures out the speed

and the angle of ascension and dis-
tance of the enemy, adjusts his gun
and aims at the tiny plane. Then
if he is accurate in his shooting and
his calculations, the bullet should
pierce the spot marked on the back
side of the white sheet.

Students also are carefully drilled
in the strategy of maneuvering into
the one spot in the rear of the en-
emy plane whence he cannot shoot.
From this position they can pour
their own shots into the enemy.

CALIFORNIA DEMOCRATS
WILL HAVE CANDIDATE

(By Associated Press)
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—Chair-
man Cushing, of the Democratic
state central committee, announced
the calling of a meeting of the com-
mittee on Wednesday to decide upon
a plan for placing a Democratic can-
didate for governor on the ticket in
November.

BEQUEATHED \$1500 FOR
THE CAUSE OF SUFFRAGE

(By Associated Press)
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 7.—Miss
Jessie Anthony, a cousin of Susan
B. Anthony, suffrage leader, devised
\$1500 to further the passage of the
proposed national constitutional
amendment, providing for suffrage
for women and bearing her cousin's
name, according to the terms of her
will, recently filed here for probate.

AMERICAN CASUALTY

(By Associated Press)
OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 7.—J. R.
Brown, of Fresno, is among the
American wounded listed in the Can-
adian casualties.

GENERAL MARCH
CALLS MOVEMENT
GENERAL RETREAT

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—General
March, in a statement to newspaper
men, characterized the German re-
trograde movement as a "general re-
treat" on the front from Arras to
Rheims. He pointed out that Ger-
man lines are sixty miles from Paris
at the nearest point where they
were within forty miles July 15th.

FINNS PLEDGE
SELVES TO HUNSGERMANY PLANNED FULL MAN
POWER OF NEW VASSAL
NATION

(By Associated Press)
PARIS, Sept. 7.—(Havas Agency)
—A Copenhagen dispatch says Ger-
many has concluded a treaty alliance
with Finland under which the en-
tire man power of Finland is placed
at Germany's disposal.

BOSTON PUTS IT OVER
CHICAGO ONCE MORE

(By Associated Press)
CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—The largest
crowd of the series witnessed the
third championship game. Neither
side scored in the first three innings.
Boston scored twice in the first half
of the fourth.

The Cubs scored a run in the fifth.
The score at the end of the sixth
inning was: Boston 2, Chicago 1.

At the end of the ninth inning the
score stood: Boston 2, Chicago 1,
giving the American league team
two out of three games played.

R. H. E.
Boston 2 7 6
Chicago 1 7 1

DIVIDE MAY SEND
ORE TO BELMONT

Without any prospect of failing
the Tonopah Divide will begin its
career as a shipper within twelve
days on completion of the electric
connections and there will not be
any further disappointments about
production.

This is the statement of H. C.
Brougher, managing director of the
company who returned home this
morning after spending three days
here looking after his interests.

"The contract with the power com-
pany has been signed and there will
be nothing in the way of shipping
after the new machinery is hooked
up," Mr. Brougher remarked this
morning. "We intend to go to bat
and the tonnage is simply a matter
of capacity in hoisting or handling
the ore on the surface. We will not
have any trouble lifting fifty tons a
day and may do better than that."
Wittenberg has the contract for the
hauling and the first shipment will
go to the Goldfield Consolidated
mill. After we are running in good
shape some of the ore may be treat-
ed at the Belmont mill which can
easily accommodate itself to taking
on more tonnage if a steady supply
may be had."

NO STOCK MARKET TODAY
Monday is Admission day in Cali-
fornia and therefore the exchanges
adjourned over the week end by
closing up today.

FRENCH OUTPOSTS THREE MILES
NORTHWARD OF HAM ON NORTH
AND WEST TO LAFFAUX MILLS

(By Associated Press)
LONDON, Sept. 7.—The French
have captured Tergnier, three miles
west of La Fere. The French ad-
vanced on a twenty-mile front to an
average depth of two miles and four
miles in some places. They reached
the forest of Concy and now occupy
a big stretch of entirely new ground.
The British continued their advance
with greater rapidity than expected

on the whole battle front extending
from Havrincourt Wood to the Alsne
river. Last night the British cap-
tured Hancourt, Sorel le Grand,
Metz en Couture on their front
southeast and northeast of Peronne.
They are now pushing forward to-
ward Messigne in Flanders.

(By Associated Press)
PARIS, Sept. 7.—The French over-
came the resistance of the German

rear guard last night and continue
to press forward between the Somme
and Oise. They have occupied Dury
and Ollezy, more than three miles
beyond Ham. There is no change in
the situation north of the Vesle
where the Americans have been ad-
vancing.

(By Associated Press)
LONDON, Sept. 7.—The British
line, starting from Havrincourt Wood
of which the British occupy practi-
cally one half, runs through Metz en
Couture and Fins then, by Liera-
mont, Longuevies, Tincourt and
Hancourt to Lanchy, where it joins
the French.

The French line runs to Aubigny,
Duy and Ollezy south of Frieras
Fallois and Tergnier, then west to
Amigny, through Petit Barisis, Ba-
soles and Auliers, which the French
also captured, then west to Mont
Desaignes, Laffaux Mill and West
Sancy to Gelles on the Alsne, where
it joins the old front.

REVERSES GETTING ON
NERVES OF THE ENEMY

(By Associated Press)
LONDON, Sept. 7.—Public interest
is equally divided between the allies
unbroken advance and the apparent
signs that the German people are in
a state of nervous anxiety bordering
on demoralization. The belief is that
something like a panic has seized
the German populace upon the utter-
ances of German leaders and appeals

from German newspapers to the pub-
lic to keep its head, while they ad-
mit the seriousness of the military
situation.

The emperor's bold vein of assur-
ance, von Hertling's franchise
speech, General Linsigne's stringent
order and von Hindenburg's procla-
mation are cited as efforts to check
the decaying German spirit.

SUBS DISGUISED
AS FISHING BOATS

(By Associated Press)
AN ATLANTIC PORT, Sept. 7.—
Officers of a British and French
steamship reported to the naval au-
thorities that two U-boats disguised
as fishing craft are operating a few
hundred miles off the Atlantic coast.

MIDWAY DRIFTING
ON A GOOD LEDGE

The Midway is getting out a car-
load of ore and may yet prove to
have one of the best ledges in camp.
The management is not saying much
about what is generally regarded as
one of the most significant finds in
the district but the hope is ex-
pressed that the ledge will prove
permanent. Assays across the face
on Thursday averaged \$101, yester-
day the same face gave an average
of \$94 and today the values are ap-
parently holding out although the
samples have not been returned yet.
The ledge was encountered on the
635-foot level about 400 feet west
of south of the new shaft and the
ledge has a strike due east and west
like all the regular formations of the
camp. The presence of values were
evident in raising about 25 feet
above the level on a south dipping
vein when a north dipping vein
was met. A crosscut was run south
and in the course of ten feet picked
up the ledge which appears to be
about four feet wide. One foot of
this is very high grade and the
other three feet is good milling ore.
The vein has been drifted on for
fifteen feet and is all in new terri-
tory in trachyte and promises to
develop into a good orebody. The
values were opened last Saturday for
the first time.

CLYDE JOHNSON DEFEATED
Clyde Johnson, recorder of Esmer-
alda county for several terms, has
been defeated for the nomination on
the Democratic ticket by Mrs. Ross
Malone. Johnson is well known here.

FRANCO AMERICANS
TEAR INTO ENEMYBRING UP REINFORCEMENTS
AND CONTINUE ADVANCE
WEST OF FISMES

(By Associated Press)
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY
ON THE AISNE FRONT, Sept. 7.—
The Germans fell back a short dis-
tance before the pressure of French
and Americans to the east of Revil-
lon.

(By Associated Press)
WITH THE AMERICANS ON THE
AISNE FRONT, Sept. 7.—The Ameri-
cans and French last night brought
up additional forces and supplies and
again advanced their line. Both
heavy and light artillery were used
to tear holes in enemy lines. The
new forces were brought up along
the Alsne, west of Fismes, where
the Germans were entrenched along
the canal paralleling the river.

TWO CADETS KILLED
AT MATHER FIELD

(By Associated Press)
MATHER FIELD, Cal., Sept. 7.—
Cadets William Wilson, of Berkeley,
and James Wilson, of Pueblo, were
killed in a collision of airplanes at
a height of 3500 feet. They were
not related.

JAPANESE CAVALRY
GAIN IN SIBERIA

(By Associated Press)
TOKIO (Friday), Sept. 7.—Japan-
ese cavalry August 28th, occupied
Krasnoyarski, on the Ussuri river
front in Siberia, sixty miles north-
east of Lake Khanka, the war of-
fice announced.

SICK MEN SUFFER
BY HUN FLYERSANOTHER DASTARDLY OUTRAGE
PERPETRATED ON HELP-
LESS PATIENTS

(By Associated Press)
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY
IN FRANCE (Friday), Sept. 6.—
German aviators scored two direct
hits Wednesday night on a large
Red Cross hospital between the
wings of the French and American
hospital southwest of Soissons.
There were no casualties as the pa-
tients were removed to caves when
the bombing began soon after dark.
Eighteen bombs were dropped.
When the alarm sounded the attend-
ants turned their attention to the
wounded. The slightly wounded re-
tired to shelters unaided and in sev-
eral instances they assisted in carry-
ing the severely wounded to safety.
There was some confusion owing to
darkness, due to extinguishing all
lights, but no patient or attendant
was injured.

YANKS REPULSED
BERLIN ALLEGES

(By Associated Press)
BERLIN, Sept. 7.—German head-
quarters announced today that Ger-
mans yesterday repulsed a renewed
American attack northeast of Fismes.
On the Somme and Oise German
rear guards are fighting on the line
of Aubigny and Villequier au Mont.
The Germans are in fighting contact
with the enemy on the Alsne east of
Vailly.

OVER 1500 SLACKERS
IN THE ROUND UP

(By Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—The depart-
ment of justice announced today that
more than 1500 men were inducted
as a result of the slacker round up
in New York and northern New
Jersey this week, when 60,807 men
were examined.